

Fake classes gyp students

Copyright 1970 by Phoenix,
Department of Journalism,
San Francisco State College.

Professors, with the tacit approval of their departments, have been short-changing students through the practice of "dummy sections."

A "dummy section" is a course offered in the class schedule for which no instructor is actually provided.

Many students have complained to Phoenix about the practice. A campus investigation shows that virtually all departments use the "dummy" technique. The practice releases faculty from full teaching loads.

The "dummy" course is usually a second section of a real course given on the same day and at the same time.

Page 77 of the official Class Schedule offers a clear example:

SOC 151.00 01 Adult Offender
110-200 MWF HLL 154
Garabedian

SOC 151.00 02 Adult Offender
110-200 MWF HLL 377
Wiseman

Section 2 is the "dummy" course. When students arrived at HLL room 377 they were promptly sent to HLL room 154 to combine with section 1. The instructor, in this case Dr. Peter Garabedian, was released from teaching his section.

Further down on page 77, the reverse occurs:

SOC 164.00 02 Prb Amer Fam-
ily 1100-1215 TT HLL 154
Wiseman

SOC 164.00 03 Prb Amer Fam-
ily 1100-1215 TT HLL 377
Garabedian

Students of this class have Dr. Garabedian for their instructor,

while Dr. Jacqueline Wiseman is released from her class.

A Phoenix survey showed the practice in wide use, especially in the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences. One department offered 54 courses this fall, yet students found only 43 classes in actual operation.

Another example in the Sociology department is the following:

SOC 170.00 01 Soc Theory
15128 3.0 1110-1200 MWF
HLL 130 Philips

SOC 170.00 02 Soc Theory
15132 3.0 1110-1200 MWF
HLL 377 Kahn-Hut

Section 2 has met with section 1 since registration. Professor Philips has been the only instructor for both sections, according to students in the class. A Phoenix check verified the practice. Sociology is by no means

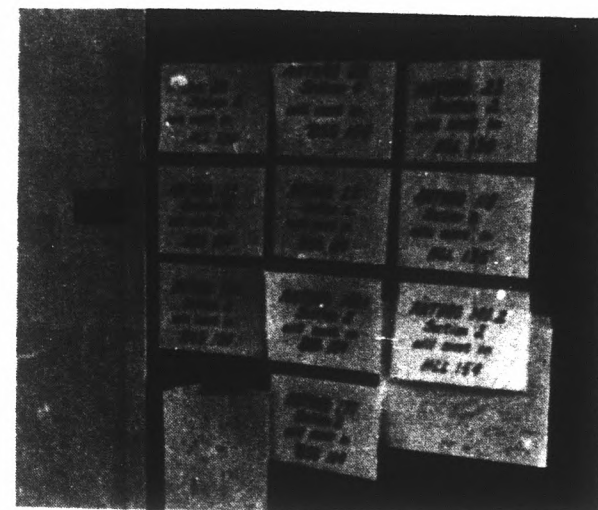
alone. Page 70 of the Class Schedule offers:

PLSI 113.01 01 Pol Proc Lat Am
10100 3.0 1210-100 MWF
HLL 154 Powell

PLSI 113.01 02 Pol Proc Lat Am
10101 3.0 1210-100 MWF
HLL 383 Staff

Both classes meet in HLL 154 and only Professor Powell shows to teach. "There is only one section," a political science student said.

The California Budget Code and Title V of the California State Education Code require a full-time professor to teach a minimum of 12 units. The codes allow two hours of preparation for each class, thus totaling 36 hours of work for the 12-unit teaching load. Four hours are added for office time, constitu-



HLL 383 was one of the favorite "dummy" rooms used by Behavioral Sciences.

ting a 40-hour week.

The full-time State College professor is paid for a 40-hour work week. Through practices such as the "dummy section," the teaching load can be reduced from four to three classes per teacher.

Legally, according to the State code, "dummying" instructors are contributing only 31 hours of teaching time.

rather than the required 40.

According to Dr. John Baird of the Chancellor's Academic Affairs Office, full-time instructors must work the equivalent of a forty-hour work week. The University of California expects its faculty to teach less, "but they must do more research and such," Baird said.

"If a teacher is scheduled to

Continued on Back Page

PHOENIX

Vol. 7 No. 11

San Francisco State College

Thursday, the First Day of October

MCMLXX

Eight Pages



Jon Hunt, a successful EOP student.

Phoenix honored

Phoenix has been honored with the highest national award for college newspaper excellence by the Associated Collegiate Press—"All American" recognition.

Last semester's paper, edited by Howard Finberg, was given marks of distinction for coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography by ACP judges at the University of Minnesota.

The rating was awarded only to publications in the upper five per cent of the more than 1,000 college and university newspapers entered in the competition.

The SF State Journalism Department's experimental laboratory newspaper was first published in 1968.

Advisor to Phoenix was Professor B.H. Liebes, assisted by Professors Jerrold Werthimer (who became chief advisor this year) and Lynn Ludlow.

MAX foiled: student response tiny

David Gealey has hopes for "MAX," but not for this time around.

The third edition of MAX (Maximizing Your Educational Possibilities) to appear since 1966 is, like its predecessors, an evaluation by students of SF State professors and their teaching methods.

Gealey, 21, an SF State design major and MAX director, said limited amounts of funds, staff members and time have contributed to the less-than-comprehensive current edition. Only 250 of the 1,400 SF State professors are evaluated. A small minority of students participated in the evaluation.

Few Completed

Of 50,000 questionnaires sent to 10,000 students at the end of the spring semester, only 4,000 completed forms were returned. The 10,000 represent roughly half the registered students.

MAX was funded by \$1,400 from AS—money provided to print and mail the questionnaires.

"We might break even...but it'll be tight," Gealey said as he hawked his wares in front of the bookstore.

"This MAX is less comprehensive than the second MAX (published in Spring '68). That one evaluated 600 instructors on the basis of 7,000 returned questionnaires."

The questionnaire included questions ranging from an instructor's knowledge of his subject to his inspiration of students.

An analysis for each professor, based on the completed questionnaires, was written by a MAX staff member.

"I think MAX will continue, though possibly not on a semester-to-semester basis. There's just not enough staff to do a good enough job that often," Gealey said. **B.M.**

EOP: more students, same funds

By Melba Beals

SF State's Educational Opportunity Program is plagued by increasing red tape, loss of autonomy, and insufficient funds, according to David West, its new director.

EOP, in operation here since 1968, assists minority group students who lack the financial resources, the grade point average, or a combination of both, to attain a college education, by providing financial aid, counseling and tutorial assistance.

During the summer, David West replaced Reginald Major, the original director of the EOP program at SF State. West, a graduate of SF State and former director of the EOP counseling program, says 1100 students are participating in the program, a

58 per cent increase over last year.

"We've received the same amount of money as last year, approximately \$216,000. However, that amount must be spread over 400 more students than last year's enrollment of 700," West said.

"This means less money for grants, which provide books and daily subsistence for students. Federal matching funds used for work-study must also be stretched to cover the additional enrollment."

The Work-Study Program provides jobs for EOP students to augment their EOP grants. They spend part of their day working at an hourly rate on various jobs, usually on campus.

West, 33, who holds an MA in social work from the University of California, says, "I feel the

Administration is extending us a helping hand in seeking additional funds and I would like to cooperate with them as much as possible in order to benefit EOP students."

"If we are to survive within a meaningful framework, we must have more money," said West.

West attacked the change in admission procedure which eliminates the EOP office from the selection process.

Prior to this semester, prospective EOP students were admitted directly through the EOP office," he said. "I am now simply sent a list from the admissions office of those who are to participate in the program."

West said the selection and admission of potential EOP students puts students through what is referred to as a "nomination procedure," which requires complicated and numerous recommendations.

"The students we want to reach are those who may be alienated from the system and not have the incentive to survive the red tape," West says.

The new admissions procedure is in accordance with the Harmer Bill passed in 1969, which dictates stringent new guidelines for operation of the EOP Program.

"A lot of students are screened out without our knowledge because we do not have an

West said that the Administration sends down a list of those admitted and rejected.

"We never know the basis for these decisions."

"We should have a committee made up of Third World people who have some power of selection or rejection of EOP students."

Such a committee was promised by Charles Stone, associate dean of students in charge of admissions, said West. The committee, which would have reviewed admission denials, was supposed to begin operation this semester, but no such committee exists to date.

West, a former psychiatric social worker, repeatedly said that the quota for admission of third world people under the EOP should be increased. "I know it may be unrealistic for now, but my dream is to see the quota doubled."

Jonathan Hunt is an example of a student whose life has been changed through EOP. He came into SF State as a freshman three years ago with a grade point average of 2.0 (C).

"I now have a 3.9 GPA and the possibility of getting into Stanford, Cal or Brandeis," Hunt said.

A film major, he speaks with confidence about his graduation in January and a future which appears hopeful.

"I participated in work-study as a teaching assistant in the Film Department, an EOP film maker and a TA in Black Studies," he said.

"I could not have attended school without help from the EOP program."

AS fund ripoff

By Chuck Olson

Associated Students money has been illegally taken from student body funds and has yet to be returned, according to Nancy Schroeder, chairman of the AS Finance Committee.

The amount, \$6,700, was used the day football practice started to help pay for players' insurance. It was taken without the necessary legal requirement of a student officer's signature.

According to provisions in the Harmer bill, passed last year by the state legislature to curb irregular fund losses, no money

may be taken from student body funds without the signatures of the student trust officer, a student officer and activities officer.

The money was taken on the condition that it be replaced the next day from the Athletic Department's own funds. E.J. Salazar, student trust officer, told the AS Legislature Thursday.

It has not been returned to the AS coffers, Miss Schroeder, chairman of the finance committee, said.

SI puts down Martha

By Bruce Martin

Martha Mitchell, the outspoken wife of U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell, is suffering severe semantic disorders, says Dr. S.I. Hayakawa.

Mrs. Mitchell's published claim Monday that educators "are totally responsible for the sins of (the nation's) children" and "for all our troubles in this country" drew comment from Hayakawa, an eminent semanticist before taking over as SF State president almost two years ago.

"General semanticists have a word for a certain kind of semantic disorder which they call 'all-ness,'" Hayakawa said. "An

example of this may be, 'All politicians are crooks,' or 'All hippies are dirty,' or 'All lawyers are dishonest.'"

"When Mrs. Mitchell says the academic society is responsible for all troubles in this country, and refers to the whole academic society, she really seems to have the 'all-ness' disease in a big way," Dr. Hayakawa said.

Mrs. Mitchell also said that had educators not adopted a "leftist" political philosophy, "they would lead the path of Americanism rather than the path of communism."

HELLO ...

IT'S THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1970

This week in Phoenix...

Roaches? Firetraps and backed-up sewers? See Gatorville, Page 3.

The 8th annual SF State Folk Festival mellowed the campus mood last weekend. Page 4, Arts, for details.

College Union architect Paffard Clay talks of pyramids, geometry and generally tells all, Page 3.

Gayle Hopkins, ex-Olympian, has 'em huffin'-an'-puffin' in cross-country land. Sports, Page 7, for windy details.

PHOENIX

Editorial page

The opinions expressed in Phoenix editorials and columns reflect only the views of the editors and the columnists.

Dummy sections hurt students

"Dummy" classes point to the despair in California's higher education system.

Students are victimized by those instructors who knowingly violate provisions of the Education Code which require them to teach the equivalent of a 12-unit class load.

State college instructors are victimized by the system which treats them as second-class citizens within the college ranks. In pay, class loads, and research time they are treated far below the standards of the University of California system and the private universities and colleges in the country.

The California Legislature this year denied a pay boost for the underpaid faculty members.

All are victimized by a unit system which fails to grasp the needs of students and instructors alike.

Some departments cheat to beat the system. They use "dummy" classes to fool a "dummy" system.

Classes are doubled and students get lost in the big, multi-university machine.

"The primary faculty responsibility is the instructional process," says the College Bulletin.

Let's return to honesty and integrity and not victimize each other.

Impulsive opinion

One of the earliest detractors of the conclusions reached by President Nixon's Commission on Campus Unrest was SF State President S.I. Hayakawa.

Calling the report "a remarkably empty, pussyfooting document," he added another drop to the rising tide to discredit the document before it has reached the public.

While the "Scranton Report" pleads for a national ceasefire between students and critics, President Hayakawa eagerly added his voice to those who fan the fires of controversy, rather than cool them.

We urge Dr. Hayakawa not to submit to preconcluded notions, but instead heed the advice of the Commission.

The substance of the report, which calls for strong moral leadership from President Nixon and an end to the war in Southeast Asia, should not be taken lightly by anyone.

A money grabber

The new Canteen contract may be a much-desired money-gainer for the College Foundation, but Canteen is fast losing friends due to mechanical failure.

Numerous cigarette, candy and especially coffee dispensers are doing a variety of automated tricks to foil student coin droppers.

To have to stand in long lines for one stubborn coffee machine is bad enough, but to finally arrive and see the coffee pour from the spout into an empty space is too much to bear.

We know it's a big race, man versus machine, but could we just win one once in awhile?

Photo of the week



Love can be found anywhere . . . even in a tree.

Terry Schmidt

Letters to the Phoenix editor

Reg frustration

Dear Sir:

A lot of people wonder why we college students are such a rebellious, frustrated bunch. The experience I suffered this week with San Francisco State's administrators goes a long way to explain why we get so damn angry.

At the first station in the gym the girl couldn't find my enrollment cards. "Please go back to the Admissions Office," she said arrogantly. After 2 hours of line standing I just loved hearing that.

I am a continuing student. I worked on pre-registration and had already pre-enrolled in all my classes. On Friday I made the mistake of trying to get officially enrolled. (Like paying my fees.)

"I'm sorry, we have no record of you here," was the quick reply at the glass hole in the wall. Grinding my teeth and recognizing that the incompetent girl held my college existence in her palm, I set out to prove with my department that I existed.

I got the proof, and went back to the gym. "Sorry, we need an official admission slip," was the answer. Add another one hour in line. The Admissions Office consented to let me re-apply for admission to the school. (My God, I found a friendly secretary!) Six hours had passed, and another line awaited me.

Through the front door again and they actually let me near the computer. . . Success, at last!

I'll skip the chaos inside. I was to receive a small scholarship earned last year. "It doesn't seem to be here," was the not totally unexpected reply. Ready to throw all my paraphernalia in the sky, I ran out of the God-forsaken place.

The people I dealt with were snotty and totally uncompromising. Typical attitude: "tough luck, guy."

Little wonder some students want to blow the whole works up. I surely felt like joining them that fateful Friday.

Respectfully,
C. H.

Reg. Card No.
4830

Early closing

Sir:

Consider this the strongest possible letter from a most upset student of Broadcast Communication Arts, Film and Political Science.

I work full time at KPIX and am attending a class which requires a fair amount of research and other library work. I am amazed to discover that San Francisco State College has enough funds to build a huge li-

brary addition but no money to keep the main library open until the standard 10 pm week nights.

What is your explanation for this ridiculous situation? I am going to find it quite difficult and inconvenient to study at State's library during the week, in view of its closing two hours after I leave work.

The priorities you appear to be following are anti-scholarship for those who need to support themselves.

Sincerely,
KDF Reynolds

Commons rebuttal

Editors:

Your article in the first edition of Phoenix on the Commons and its new policies under the direction of the present manager, Cecil Sala has prompted this letter.

The force which moved Mr. Sala into the drivers seat at the Commons was a chance to pick up a handy piece of change. This, however, is no easy task and Sala is quite capable of rising to it.

In order to make the Commons a half way decent place to eat in (Sala calls it "intimate"—ha!). What's wrong? Only that working there (let alone eating) is unbearable on even warm mornings as the sun pours in stifling everyone. In addition Sala's walls were painted by non-union (low-paid) workers from Fresno State.

Another overt case of using students as scabs in a shrinking job market.

Sala points out in your article that he was able to keep prices the same "at least for this semester". The same! Prices should be considerably lower since Sala has seen it necessary to cut the hours of nearly all 411 (non-student) employees and even telling some they could look for other jobs when they complained for more hours.

With a quickly disappearing job market and an ever-growing army of unemployed, encompassing both traditional workers and the college-educated workers, the time has come to quit pandering to student comfort and link up the common battle of more jobs and lower food costs now.

It seems to me that the Phoenix has a responsibility to the students, employees, and faculty of SF State to look a little deeper into a story with such far-reaching consequences as this.

A Commons employee

Rogers trashy?

Editor:

I do not know personally and it is not my intention to insult him but I must comment on his article in the last Phoenix, "The Seduction of SF State." I sincerely think he could've drawn a better parallel if he'd have tried.

His article reeks of paperback morality, and sounds more like something a junior high school student would write to try and pass himself off as sophisticated or "in the know" in front of his friends. It was trite and not in the least bit clever. I do not choose to judge Rogers' skill as a journalist, nor do I judge what kind of a person he is solely on the piece of trash that this article is. All I ask is that he be more creative in the journalistic sense of the word, or else stop wasting space in the Phoenix. I'm sure he could do quite a bit better than he has shown here.

Respectfully,
Al Ambrozak

Man and the whore

In re Tony Roger's column "Up Front: The Seduction of SF State":

I would imagine that the satisfaction a man gets from a whore is directly related to how much he is willing or able to pay for it. The amount of pleasure he derives would depend on how much he himself is capable of giving.

A relationship with a whore implies a short-lived, unemotional experience which is shed as soon as one exits from the House. This would perhaps be the case with Tony Rogers.

Regardless of how much mental currency he would pay the prostitute, he would leave his knowledge behind in the rooms where he "bought" it. Using one's own impotency to explain the whore's inadequacies is contemptible but revelatory.

Perhaps the author is incapable of educational orgasm. If this is the case, then he had better develop better methods of self-stimulation.

Tanya Key
Student Body No. A00001769
Senior, Humanities

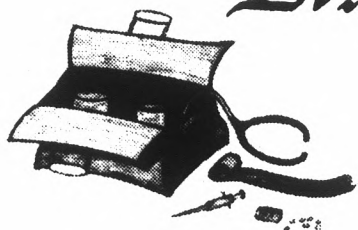
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Dr. Bossi's Bag



Vasectomy:

does it hurt?

Dr. Eugene Bossi is the director of the Student Health Center.

Q: Under current hospital costs, how much would a vasectomy cost? Does it hurt?

A: This operation may be performed in a urologist's office. The average fee is \$50.

Vasectomy is a minor surgical procedure which involves the cutting and the removal of a segment of each of the two vas deferens. This is done under local anesthesia and involves two small incisions through the skin on the right and left side of the scrotal sac. There is little or no discomfort involved. There may be some minor residual soreness at the site of the incisions lasting for a day or two.

Q: I've got a terrible looking varicose vein in my left leg. Can you people take care of those things?

A: Since I'm not sure what you mean by "you people" I'll start out by saying, no, I will not refer you to a chiropractor for the treatment of this problem. Varicose veins come in all sizes and

shapes. The condition exists when a segment of the vein wall, or sometimes the wall of the entire vein, loses its "integrity." That is, it is no longer able to withstand the pressures brought against it and it bulges when it's filled with blood, much as a balloon bulges when filled with water. As in the case of administrators, the treatment to withstand pressure depends on the severity. Treatment ranges from support to removal. In the case of varicose veins, this is done by surgery known as "vein stripping." We do not perform this surgery at the Student Health Service, but our physicians are well qualified to evaluate your condition, to provide support, therapy and to help you arrange for surgery when necessary.

Q: I am continuously dieting. Will fad diets help, or do they do more harm to my body?

A: As the name implies, most

fad diets are short-lived and are aimed at producing a rapid weight loss. Since the goal of dieting is the loss of excess body fat, one must eat less calories than one needs. The result is that the body feeds upon its own fat with resultant loss of weight. The more rapid the loss of weight the more deficient in calories the diet must be. This can result in significant and often serious derangement of internal body functions. In short, fad diets may be harmful. What is just as important, is the evidence that in the long run fad diets result in no improvement. In order to lose a significant amount of weight and to maintain that weight loss, it is essential to understand why you are overweight and to adjust your eating habits accordingly. The Student Health Service can provide you with evaluation, counseling, and a variety of diets from which to choose. Maintaining a healthy diet is a life-time job.

Pyn for

by Katherine H

"A structure describes the Union.

More specifically, large triangular pyramids with Paffard Clay Union.

Clay will p the union at Monday, in t

The image designed by after numerous students and College Union

Clay also n of a question approximate students last Activities Of

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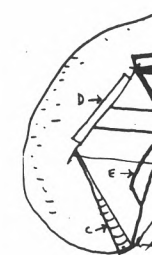
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Pyramid planned for college Union

by Katherine Higgins

"A structure within a structure" describes the proposed college Union.

More specifically, "it's two large triangular structures like pyramids with ramps," said Paffard Clay, architect of the Union.

Clay will present his plans for the union at a noon assembly on Monday, in the Main Auditorium.

The imaginative building was designed by Clay this summer after numerous discussions with students and members of the College Union Council.

Clay also made extensive use of a questionnaire mailed to approximately 10,000 SF State students last May by the Student Activities Office.

The questionnaire included a list of 45 facilities that could be included in the Union and asked students to list their preferences.

Clay's design will include many lounges for reading, discussion and even sleeping.

"I'd like a place to catch some zzz's," one student graphically stated on the questionnaire.

The building will also include a series of spaces "like alcoves" where small groups of people can meet, Clay said.

Large open spaces on many different levels will provide places "for meditation and privacy," he added.

Five individual restaurants, including a Rathskeller, will serve food to the campus community.

"We'd like to get away from the 'cafeteria' concept," said Clay, "because so many students

seemed dissatisfied and turned off by it."

The ground floor will be like "a great street with a pedestrian bazaar," he said. Included on this level will be space for shops, which may be used as individual units or leased to commercial outlets.

A screen or series of screens will encompass an "international information center" so that the campus may be informed about what's going on in the world and "even on other campuses," Clay said.

The largely concrete and glass structure will cost between \$4-5 million, according to Franklin Sheehan, Campus Development Director.

A 10% increase over the proposed budget is expected with the rising cost of construction, Sheehan said.

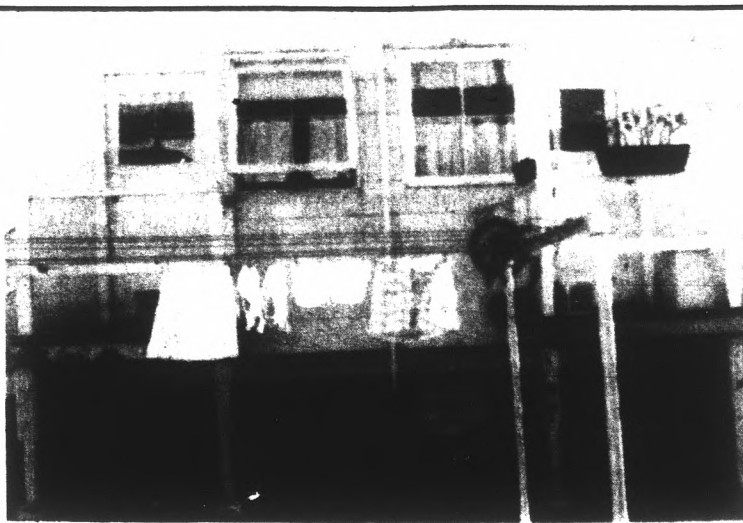
Clay's design will be presented to the State College Board of Trustees at its Nov. 23 meeting. A \$5.8 million design by Canadian architect Moshe Safdie failed to win trustee approval for the third and last time in October, 1968.

If Clay's design is accepted, construction will begin in the fall of 1971.

Funds for the building will include:

- *\$300,000 from the SF State Foundation
- *\$300,000 from the college (raised through a \$10-per-student fee every semester)
- *\$100,000 from the AS

Construction costs will be paid for by bonds issued by the Associated Students.



SF State's mini-slum, Gatorville, a sore to the esthetic eye.



For many families, the wooden houses are the only places to live.

Gatorville a firetrap, repairs badly needed

By Melba Beals

Gatorville, married students' housing at SF State, is a potential firetrap badly in need of repair. It is a continuing problem which puzzles the Administration and frustrates the students who live there.

"Get them the hell out of there and hurry up. I'd sleep better at night and so would a lot of other people," said Donald L. Finlayson, the new director of housing.

"Everything about that place is bad news, except that it's cheap and it's there."

Ecstasy

Gatorville is a dilemma of ecstasy and agony to the students interviewed who must live there because of low income.

It is the ecstasy of low cost housing, so rare in San Francisco, of a safe play area for small children and of convenience, with its close proximity to classrooms.

It is the agony of living with

leaky roofs, shower stalls which cave in, shaky floors, mildewed walls, roaches, falling ceilings, overflowing sewers and inadequate electrical wiring.

Fire Threat

Most of all, it is the threat of fire, which the administration freely admits is very real.

"Fire alarm systems have been installed, but they will not detect smoldering fires or excessive smoke," Finlayson said.

When students sign their contract to move into the married students housing, they are given a fire procedure sheet. It lists fire escape routes.

Catwalks

One such route follows the catwalks behind the second story apartments. They are narrow, and in desperate need of repair. Two of them have fallen and been rebuilt on a temporary basis.

Pam and Carlos Richardson, who have lived in Gatorville

eight months, could not attend school without cheap housing.

"It's a good idea in concept," said Pam, "a fantastic atmosphere for the kids, but there should be some way to insure our safety while we live here."

Falling

Dan and Marsha Shelton, residents for one year, agree that it is good for kids. Dan said "It should be condemned because I am terrified of falling through the floor."

Another couple expressed concern over fire because "there have been incidents of little kids playing with matches. One car was set on fire."

Blown Fuses

Bobby Esparsa, the emergency repair man spends a lot of time replacing blown fuses.

"It's cheap, people are friendly and interesting. But repairs should be taken care of, especially those which relate to personal safety," he said.

There are 84 units in Gatorville. Some of them are occupied by divorced mothers on welfare. They definitely could not afford to attend school without the

benefit of cheap housing.

Carol Whiteing has been a resident for 2 years. She was until recently president of the Student Housing Association. She is concerned with non-students living in Gatorville, and is deeply involved in negotiating for needed repairs.

Carol, a divorced mother of three, was instrumental in waging the successful fight which prevented the eviction of Gatorville residents last year.

Finlayson said "the Board of Trustees have approved a 6.6 acre tract of land near Lowell High School for construction of new married students' housing."

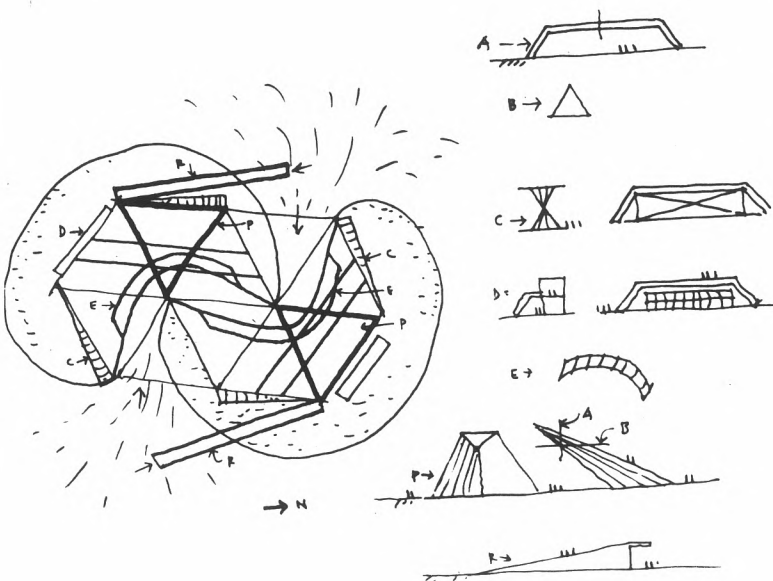
"The Trustees have not approved money to build the new housing. Even when they do, it will take at least 2 1/2 years before they can open the doors," he said.

"I think one idea would be to rent 83 apartments in Park Merced and subsidize the rents. But we just don't have that kind of money," said Finlayson.

The biggest problem is what to do with the people who live

Continued on Back Page

College Union sketch



'Pig Media' slated in first series talk

Editor of the Des Moines (Iowa) Register and Tribune, Kenneth MacDonald has a few straight and revolutionary words on a familiar subject: "Pig Media."

MacDonald is the first speaker of the College Lecture Series. His newspaper has won more Pulitzer Prizes than any other paper except the New York Times.

He will speak at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 7, in the Gallery Lounge.

MacDonald's career is classified as a "successful rut." He's

worked for the Register and Tribune for all of his professional career, moving from reporter through the various editorial positions until he became editor and publisher.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, is sponsoring the speech.

Can you listen?

ESALEN INSTITUTE PRESENTS ENCOUNTER FOR TWO

An experiential one-evening workshop for couples, led by
GERALD SMITH
THURSDAY, OCT. 1
First Unitarian Church, Franklin & Geary Sts., S.F.
8:00 to 10:30 p.m. \$6 per couple

Grad school recruiters schedule campus talks

A program aimed at recruiting seniors, especially minority students, for graduate school will begin at SF State on Oct. 6.

Recruiters from several campuses will discuss admission procedures and the availability of financial aid.

All recruiters will hold individual interviews with interested students, except for Harvard recruiters who have requested group meetings, according to Norma Harrison of the Placement Office.

Interested students should sign up immediately for individual appointments in the Placement Office (BSS 130).

The first three graduate school interviews are scheduled as follows:

- *Oct. 6: U.C. Berkeley MBA Program
- *Oct. 29: Stanford University Graduate School of Business
- *Nov. 12: Harvard University Graduate School of Business

Seniors, regardless of major, will be interviewed for these programs.

An additional schedule of recruitment dates is available in the Placement Office.

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Classical programs scheduled

For chamber music lovers the 17th season of SF State's Artists' Series promises to be an exciting time.

On Sunday, Oct. 4, the Czech String Quartet of Prague will present the San Francisco premiere of Quartet No. 1 by Kirke Mechem.

The Czech concert will be in the Main Auditorium of the Creative Arts building, and starts at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

Starting Oct. 7, and lasting for three weeks, SF State professors of music William Corbett Jones and Andor Toth will perform all of Beethoven's sonatas.

The Beethoven sonatas—for violin and piano—will be given in Knuth Hall in the CA building at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for the public and \$1 for students.



Andor Toth

Individually Toth, director of the Artists' Series and chamber music instructor, has performed as a soloist with the Cleveland, Houston, Dallas and Oakland orchestras. Toth also recorded classical works for Decca records.

Toth, a former associate conductor of the Houston Symphony, hopes even rock 'n' roll music fans will attend some of the series concerts. He believes greater appreciation of chamber music can be gained watching the conductorless concerts.

"Chamber music is the essence of the democratic process—there is no conductor to decide how a piece of music shall be played," Toth said.

"The group must decide and work together, relating to each other in a dynamic way, how to present a unified musical idea."

Toth, who just recently joined the SF State music department, believes that chamber music presents "many layers of subtle emotional responses in a non-verbal dialogue between musicians and listener. And you don't have to be a connoisseur to get these feelings."

Further concerts will be announced later in the semester as artists and details become known.

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arts/leisure

Film theater is her art

Operating a movie theater is the way one SF State graduate has continued her interest in art.

Marge Buckley, 24, and her husband John, own and operate the Fethers Point Film Society in San Francisco's Castro Valley.

Marge, a tall, slender woman, learned about the theater while studying art at SF State.

Marge didn't like the "academic approach to art" and became interested in movies.

"I started picking up film techniques and found I had a talent for making advertising posters," she said.

Her husband John, a Boston University film graduate, bought

the 50-seat theater and began showing old Hollywood and foreign movies.

Marge said the Film Society wants to "create a history of film development."

"We are also trying to emphasize the genius of the director. Right now we are doing a film series of a director spanning the years between 1926 and 1949," Marge added.

Marge and John do all the graphics for their advertising, catalogues and posters.

Marge is "very happy" with the new direction of her art career. Because the Film Society is well attended, Marge expects to be involved with movies for a long time.



Crowd enjoying bluegrass and country music

Communal mood sparks folk festival

Dancing and clapping were a large part of the 8th annual SF State folk festival held on campus last weekend.

The festival, sponsored by Associated Students, was originally scheduled for May but was cancelled when Gov. Reagan closed California's campuses.

The festival included performances by A. B. Skhy, Steven Young, Styx River Ferry, Vern and Ray, and a surprise visit by Joan Baez.

The audience response on Sunday was typical of the three-day event.

Diapered babies and dogs played in the hot sun as the audience lounged on the grass, listening to the performers on the Speaker's Platform.

Pies, orange drink and other refreshments were shared among the listeners.

"Some" dancing onlookers waged a soggy tug-of-war with a garden hose and gave the audience a communal shower.

A line of overheated music fans followed the shade away from the platform during sets by Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks and A. B. Skhy.

Singer Mimi Farina gave a surprise ending to the festival by asking her sister, Joan Baez, to join her in a duet.



Festival fan and friend

ARTS CALENDAR

Music	Student Recital Knuth Hall	Fri., Oct. 2, 1 p.m. No charge
Films	Cosmic Late Show "Red Desert" "La Jetee"	Fri., Oct. 2, 7 p.m. Frederick Burk School Aud. \$1 with student body card \$1.25 without card

Lib meet set

Independent Campus Women (I.C.W.), an organization for Women's Liberation on the SF State campus, will meet Monday, Oct. 5 at the Ecumenical House beginning at noon.

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WCA-9

Sandwich services switched

By Petra Fischer

The prices are the same, but the supplier, the machines and some of what's in them have changed.

Servomation, the company which for five years operated the over 80 vending machines on campus, has been replaced by the Canteen Co.

Dissatisfaction

"There was general dissatisfaction with Servomation concerning both quality and service," said J. Dean Parnell, director of Auxiliary Enterprises, in charge of the Commons and the Bookstore. "The members of the Foundation felt we could do better."

Last year the Foundation earned more than \$40,000 from the vending machines.

"All the commission money goes to offset the cost of food in the Commons," Parnell explained. "We are losing money as it is—without the commission it would be a disaster."

Vending machine sales on campus average \$1500 a day. For each pack of cigarettes sold, for instance, the Foundation receives four cents, for each cold drink, 4.5 cents.

Cecil Sala, recently appointed manager of the Commons, called the new contract "tough for Canteen."

"If I were them I wouldn't have signed it," he smiled.

Sandwiches

Sala is also happy about the new sandwich provision in the contract. Previously, Servomation prepared and packed its own sandwiches for SF State—2000

to 2500 a day. Now the Commons prepares them and then sells them to Canteen.

"This way we are responsible for the quality. And we can insure fresh products every day," Sala said.

Difficulties

One of Canteen's supervisors, Leonard Yee, is working full-time on campus.

"I would like to ask the students to bear with us," he said. "We need information. If we don't hear about what's wrong with a machine we assume it is O.K."

Yee or his co-workers can be reached in the Redwood room of the Commons or by calling 334-2445.

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Dormitory living fast becoming a thing of the past

By Nancy Keebler

Student housing at SF State is ailing from a deadly disease: student prejudice.

"Just five years ago we had a thousand students on waiting lists," said new Housing Director Don Finlayson.

"This semester we're almost a hundred under our 930-person capacity. Obviously, student mores have influenced a change. People don't stay in dorms like they used to."

Student Sentiment

Unfortunately, such a strong change in student sentiment was not foreseen ten years ago when the residence halls were built.

For now, Mary Ward Hall will house offices instead of 400 students, simply because of the slack in demand.

In 1960 college officials promised that the buildings would pay off.

"The halls were funded by the Federal Housing and Urban Development Program," explained Finlayson. "HUD backed the bonds, which were sold on the open market through banks. We now have bond indebtedness."

This year the college had a choice: to rent needed office space from Mary Ward, at 36 cents a square foot; or to build, at roughly \$50 a square foot.

The first floor of Mary Ward Hall is now used by the college as a center for counseling, medical technology, and faculty re-

search programs. The second floor has the experimental nursery school, Department of Nursing, and Financial Aids Office.

Besides the overhaul of Mary Ward Hall this semester, the dormitories have witnessed a new director of housing; a departmental shift of housing responsibility from the dean of students to the vice president; and a new emphasis on serving the non-dormitory resident student at SF State.

Guests

It seems to be little known that guests can stay at modern Verducci Hall for \$3 a night, excluding food.

A new dining hall, across from Mary Ward Hall, now serves the public breakfast (\$1), lunch (\$1.50), and dinner (\$2).

Finlayson sees Mary Ward Hall as a possible place for student activities, and one answer for an already crowded campus.

The grey-haired, bespectacled Finlayson came from the University of Minnesota, where he was assistant vice-president for development and director of housing for the past ten years.

While there, he was able to supervise what he terms an ideal "smorgasbord of housing options": dormitories, particularly ideal for a first-year adjustment to school; cooperative living with four to eight people and a shared kitchen; and off-campus apart-

ments, accessible to a good transportation system.

He refers SF State students to a cluttered bulletin board outside his office in Ad 180 for information on off-campus housing opportunities in San Francisco.

Finlayson tries to run the dorms on the "innkeeper system."

The halls are non-programmed, with counselors on the floor, and an organized plan toward becoming more similar to a motel in accommodations and operation. House rules allow students a great amount of independence.

One rule so designed allows alcoholic beverages, but only in a student's bedroom. Another privilege is 24-hour visiting rights.

Approximately 850 students are expected to stay in State's two residence halls, Merced and Verducci.

Verducci Hall

Verducci Hall, first used in Fall '69, has a variety of room choices, from single and double rooms to a four-person suite with two double bedrooms, balcony, bathroom, and study area.

Last year two floors of Verducci Hall were not used. Now, every room is filled, but not every bed.

Under new policy some double rooms are being sold as singles, although "we're losing a heck of a lot of revenue out of it," according to Finlayson.

Dorms are co-ed. Rates for both halls, which include furniture, linen, and food service, range from \$556 to \$631 a semester.

The physical adjustments this semester have prompted a more relaxed atmosphere, and a reminder that each resident is a responsible member of his community.

"Students should act in dorms as if they were in an apartment downtown," said Finlayson. "If they have a gripe with their neighbor, they would first see the person, then report it to the

manager, but only as a last resort. In the dorms it should be the same way. The kids are old enough to settle things."

Unlike the dorms, married student housing is so over-crowded that a person wishing to live there has a wait of at least one year.

Gatorville is less fancy than the residential halls. Gatorville consists of 84 unfurnished four-room apartments which are former government housing units.

They are rented at \$56 monthly. Nursery care is provided for children, but only in the mornings.

The new director of SF State housing has a large job on his hands. Verducci, Merced, and Mary Ward Halls; a new dining room and future snack bar; off-campus housing; and 84 student family units are all under his jurisdiction.

Coupled with existing student trends away from on-campus living quarters, the housing situation at SF State has an uphill battle.

"Well, we're no Hilton, we know our limits. But with a big push like this we won't have to worry about filling the dorms. We'll have a good place to live in."

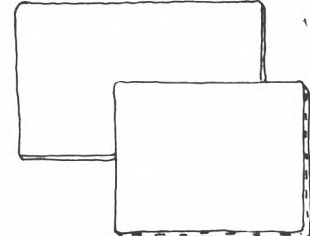
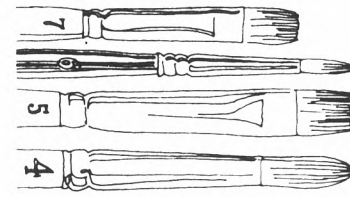

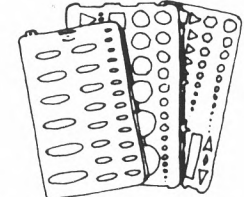
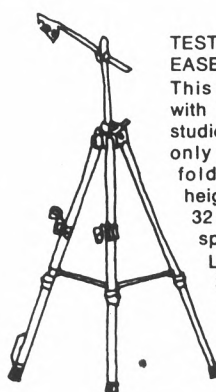


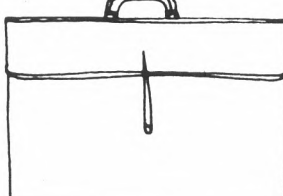

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Ex-Olympian adds track glamor

By Mike Madigan

Scores of men dream of the day they can combine the pleasures of travel and excitement with success. Gayle Hopkins, SF State's new track and cross country coach, is the epitome of such wishfulness.

Lean and wiry, Hopkins high jumps 6'9", triple jumps 51'8", and his best long jump to date is 25'9".

Tokyo Olympics

He graduated from the University of Arizona in 1966 and competed in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics against an elite corps of long jumpers including Ralph Boston, Ter-Ovanesyan and Davies.

Immediately following the Tokyo Games, Hopkins confidently launched another four-year Olympic vigil, hopefully scheduled to end in Mexico City at the Summer Olympiad.

Unexpectedly, his hopes and plans fell short.

"I was there," he recalled as the carefree sounds of Friday afternoon hard rock were strained through construction dust and screened windows. He dismantled his walnut-colored pipe and spoke in an almost wishful tone.

"I was second in the first Olympic trials," he said. "I jumped 26'2" but they had three jumpers that did some fantastic jumping and beat me. They hadn't beaten me all year but they did then and that's when it counted."

"Only one guy had a better jump than I did that year and that was Bob Beamon. I was

26'1", Boston was 27'1" — he hadn't been over 26'1" all year."

Ralph Boston has probably appeared as an athletic albatross to many talented long jumpers. Hopkins knows him well.

"Ralph and I have been jumping against each other since 1961, no, 1962," he said. "We jumped against each other all the way through 1969 when he retired."

As he deftly re-assembled the now immaculately clean pipe, he contemplated the possibility of his own retirement.

"Well, I don't know if I'm going to retire yet or not," he said. "I guess I've been just about everywhere. Australia, Africa, Europe, Asia — running,

jumping, things like that. Of course I haven't got the 27-footer Ralph has. I've got 26'9" but not the 27-footer. He can afford to retire because he has just about what he wants. I don't."

Time

Whether or not he will compete for an Olympic berth in the 1972 Games depends on the amount of time he can devote to training, said the 29-year-old coach.

"My main objective is to help and improve the teams here at State," he said emphatically.

The coach said both Chico State and Humboldt would be strong contenders for this year's FWC cross country crown. He



Gayle Hopkins leads his new track pack

Kevin Tobin

is firmly convinced that the FWC has the potential to be the best league on the West Coast, next to the Pacific Eight.

Now late afternoon, it was time for the new coach to join

his long-distance men as they trained for the Oct. 3 opener at the Chico State Invitational.

"I'm a very energetic person," Hopkins said soberly, "and I don't like to lose."

Opener set for soccer

By Bill Arnpole

SF State's soccer team will tangle with Cal State Hayward this Saturday at 11 a.m. at Hayward in the conference opener for both teams.

Coach Art Bridgman's evaluation of the Far Western Conference has defending champ Chico State as the team to beat, with CS Hayward and the Gators fighting for the championship.

The Gators were pasted 10-1 last week against USF, usually rated among the top teams in the nation. The Dons were led by two potential All-Americans in Victor Roberstroff and Tony Messerini. Octavio Valle scored SF State's lone goal on a penalty kick.

Leading the returning lettermen for SF State are Gurb Singh at center halfback and Ray Michon, forward, labeled by Bridgman as one of his most talented players.

Rounding out the list are Joe Driscoll, back and goalie; Chuck Johnston, wing; Ed Ramirez, back and goalie; Lois Salerno, right wing; and Sam Daddy, wing.

In the absence of a field to practice on, due to construction of the physical sciences building, the team has been working out at the beach, track, or on an open field, when available.

Gators drop second straight

By Doug Boston

S.F. State's football team, loser to U.S. International University last week 33-14, has another tough assignment this weekend. The Gators, who will face offense-oriented Cal Poly Saturday, are currently 0-2 and were flat as hell last time out.

Late in the fourth quarter against USIU, a lone seagull circled the sun-covered Cox Stadium playing field, circling as a vulture does a dead body.

The hot weather visibly hindered both teams. SF State gained most of its yardage off the field, as players moved up and down the sidelines searching for wastebaskets filled with ice water.

Both benches resembled the film location for Lawrence of Arabia as players tried to beat the heat with wet towels wrapped over their heads and necks.

Out on the desert itself, opposing quarterback Doug Omer, his sweatband peeking from the back of his helmet, engineered a relentless option play attack. Omer mimicked Joe Namath,

not only with his white football cleats but with his throwing arm which struck often and accurately into the Gator defense.

The contest was a sleeper for SF State fans. Even the referees were quick to take a halftime nap in the shadows of the scoreboard.

Halfback Ed Billoups woke up the Gator offense once on a 53-yard TD run, although he was contained most of the game. SF State had only one other bright spot but it was of record variety.

SF State's third quarterback of the game, Bill Fox, found back Bobby Taylor over the middle and Taylor went 90 yards for a TD and a school record.

Dr. Bernard Monetta

Optometrlist

Eyes Examined

43 Stonestown
(3 Doors from Blum's)
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1979 INTRAMURAL SPORTS CALENDAR

Sport	Time	Deadline for Entry	Start
Football Pentathlon	12:15	October 8	October 8
Volleyball (2-man)	12:15	October 9	October 14
Touch Football	12:15	October 9	October 14
Badminton Singles	Noon	October 13	October 15
Handball Singles	12:15	October 16	October 19
Table Tennis Singles	12:15	October 23	October 27
Basketball Free-Throw	12:15	November 5	November 5
Basketball (Teams)	12:15	November 6	November 10
Iron Man Contest	12:15	November 19	November 19
Turkey Run	12:15	November 24	November 24
Wrestling	12:15	December 3	December 8
Gymnastics	12:15	December 11	December 15

WHERE THE GATORS MEET

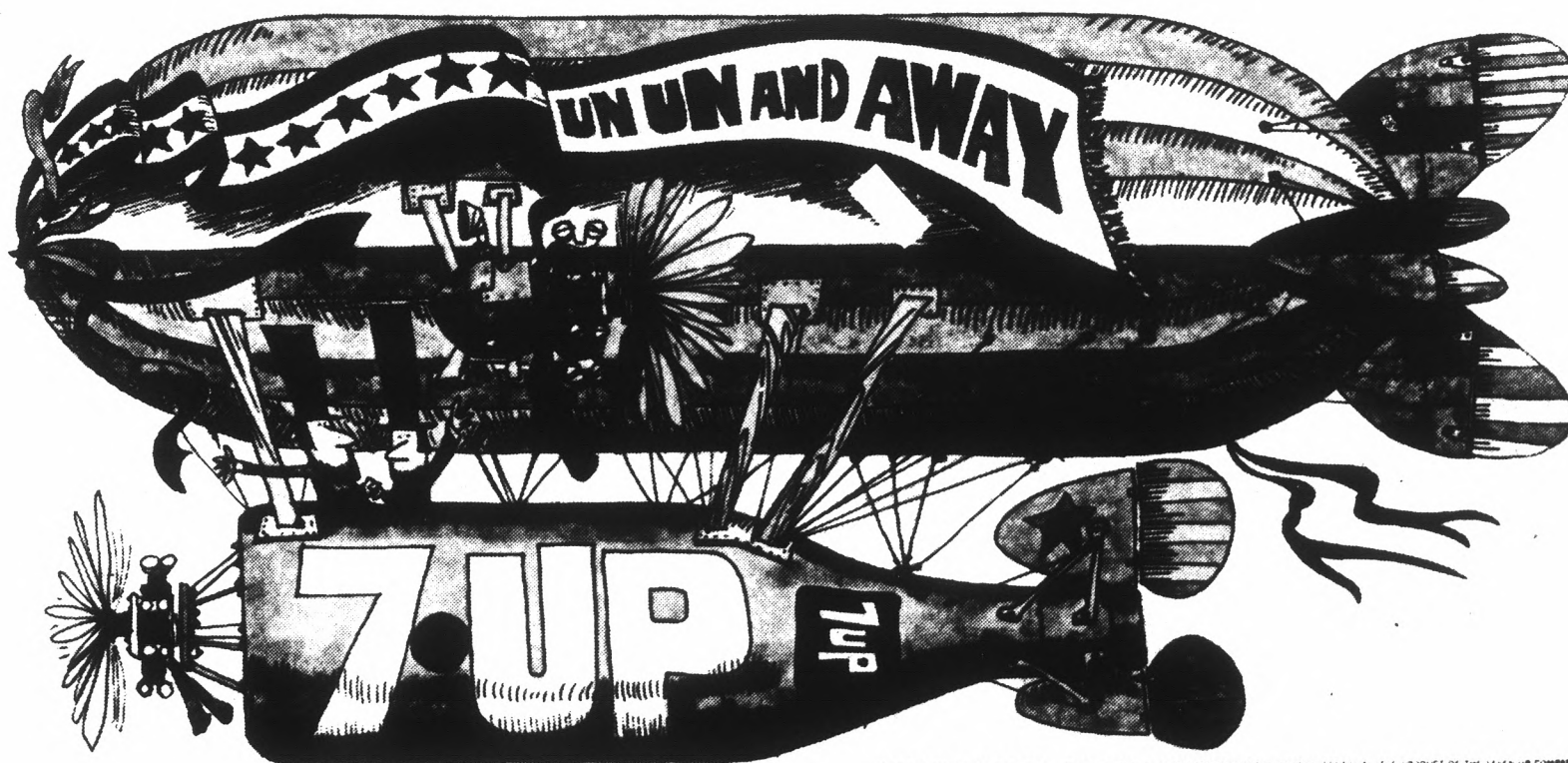
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Tilts on tap

Football

Saturday, October 3
SFS vs. Cal Poly
San Luis Obispo — 8 p.m.

Frosh Football

Saturday, October 3
SFS vs. San Quentin
There at 11

Soccer

Saturday, October 3
SFS vs. Cal State Hayward
There at 11

Water Polo

Saturday, October 3
Humboldt State Tournament
All Day — There

Tuesday, October 6
SFS vs. Cal State Hayward
There at 3:30

Cross Country

Saturday, October 3
Chico Invitational
All Day — There

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'Dummy' sections eliminate classes

Continued from Front Page

meet a class," Baird said, "he is expected to meet, as far as this office is concerned."

The "dummy" technique has resulted in larger classes, causing a rash of student complaints. One student said he was quitting a psychology class (Psych 10.1) because "there must be 75 people in it."

General Studies

The Phoenix survey further showed that many General Studies classes (primarily required freshman and sophomore courses) "dummed."

HLL room 377 is the favorite of many departments. A number of room change notices are posted on the otherwise empty room.

The "Problems of the American Family" course used as a Phoenix example showed over 100 students in the sociology class at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Wiseman, the instructor, was a visiting professor at Yale last spring, where she taught an "overload" of six units, five contact class hours per week. In one seminar, three students were enrolled.

At SF State, Mrs. Wiseman has more than 180 students in her three classes. Mrs. Wiseman feels the course and student load, even at nine units, cannot attract first-rate scholars who desire to continue research as well as teach. Dr. Wiseman is publishing a book on alcoholics.

Dr. Garabedian refused to comment to the Phoenix reporter about the "dummed" section. "You'll have to talk to the department chairman," he said.

Professor Ted Jitodai, acting chairman of the Sociology Department, said he didn't know anything about "dummies," since he was brand new to the department. "I had no part in scheduling anyway," he said.

"But rather than taking time from the teachers," Jitodai said, "it is desirable to have the larger classes." Jitodai mentioned that most professors needed more time to prepare for class. He added: "This is a method of releasing teachers from their required 12-hour load."

"No data proves that students do better in small classes," Jitodai said, "and the number of hours required to prepare for the class is more critical than the number of students."

A Phoenix sampling of education professors showed the contrary. "Students always function better in small classes," a secondary credential advisor said. Not one Education faculty member consulted favored a larger class.

Brad Pringle, head of Scheduling and Room Assignments, said space problems are the main culprit. "Next semester we will have more room and the practice should be eliminated," he said. The Phoenix survey showed several classrooms available when "dummed" sections were scheduled to meet.

Donald L. Garrity, vice president of Academic Affairs, said: "Classes scheduled will meet unless there is not enough enrollment. These things have been taken care of," he said after a short meeting with President S. I. Hayakawa's Advisory Board.

Devere Pentony, dean of the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences, said: "My offices are examining the situation to see if there are any misconceptions, misunderstandings, or violations of regular proceedings."

One of the main reasons for lightening class loads is to attract new faculty, many professors said. Other colleges and universities expect their faculty to teach only 6 to 9 units. The University of California is one of them. The "dummy system" allows state colleges to be on a somewhat more competitive level in recruiting new faculty.

Also, State College professors are paid less than professors in the University of California system. A cost of living increase for State college and university professors was denied by the state legislature this year.

Many students work half a day and may be delayed one semester's progress toward a degree if a course is not available. A frequent student complaint concerns the lack of courses available in the afternoon. Often the "dummy" sections could have been spread into different time zones.

Most teachers questioned said "dumming" allows more time for preparation of classes, scheduling office hours, and personal attention for students. One psychology professor said, however, that the preparation for two different sections, meeting at different times, would be exactly the same.

Many professors, when asked about the practice, claimed they must stay competitive with other colleges in order to attract new faculty. All cited the shortcomings of the unit system as a method of measuring faculty pay, or student grading.

"How in the hell can you equate three units of chemistry with three units of Shakespeare anyway?" asked a professor.

Gatorville decay survey

Continued from Third Page

there and have no where to go. Finlayson has scheduled an inspection Oct. 1. Accompanied by William Charleston of Buildings and Grounds, members of his engineering staff and any of the residents who wish to participate, Finlayson will make a list of priority repairs.

"There is approximately \$25,000 available for repairs. We will do our best to make the place as safe and as livable as possible for now."

"I meet with the residents

every other Wednesday evening, he said, and together we will complete a list of what must be done immediately," said Finlayson.

Franklin Sheehan, director of Campus Development said "There is nothing else we can do at this time, we can't afford to build new ones ourselves because of money."

"We are currently investigating the possibility of allowing private developers to build and operate housing. Before we can do this, the trustees must approve a de-

sign for it. This will take two or three months," he continued.

Sheehan said closing Gatorville would be a disservice to students who couldn't go to school unless they lived there.

The biggest concern voiced by everyone interviewed was the fire hazard. "People can't afford to make a choice when they hear

that alarm. The 30 seconds used to decide if its real or not could cost many lives," said Finlayson.

People on Campus



Fisher

As a member of the Sisters of Mercy, Sr. Ann Fisher just returned from six years of work 12,500 feet above sea level in the mountains of Peru. Now a graduate student at SF State taking La Raza Studies, Sister Ann is getting back into the academic groove.



House

In Education...

Dr. James (Bob) House, associate professor of secondary education, is back after a two-year leave of absence during which he taught at the State University of New York, College at Fredonia.

While at Fredonia, Dr. House was faculty advisor to the student government and operated two summer grants, one for \$50,000 on living in Harlem, and the second (\$30,000) for working with the migrant poor.



Cuadra

In Journalism...

Romero Cuadra, a former professional news photographer for the Nicaraguan daily in Managua, "La Prensa," enrolled as a journalism major at SF State and recently joined Phoenix as a staff photographer.

Computer Turn-On...

Dr. R. Gene Geisler, professor of political science, is director of SF State's Educational Computing Network. Back after a year's sabbatical and spending some time in Mexico, Geisler wants to turn students on to "controlling the computer or controlling the controller; however students want to look at it," Geisler says.

Women's Lib...

Pretty and young Miss Debbie Chlosta, 19 and a junior on campus, reports the organization of the Campus Child Care Coalition, a group that would like to take up the Associated Students' position on child care and see Dr. S.I. Hayakawa throw his support behind it. The group will soon have an information table in front of the Commons to help organize campus moms.

Nancy Bleiweiss, a foreign language major, said she was beginning to work as a "lady of the night" in "Cabaret," that is, Nancy, who works at Stonestown, will have the part of Frau(lein) Kost in the SF State production coming soon.

On Campus at Night...

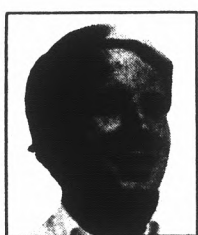
Lois Manning, who student teaches in Richmond and takes an evening course at SF State, was part of an "all-woman" yacht crew which manned a three-master on an arduous trip from Mexico to Hawaii via San Francisco.

Lois jumped ship, though, in San Francisco and decided on doing something less hectic, like going to State and teaching. Hah!

Downtown Center...

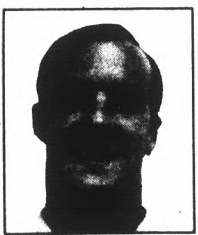
Chuck Hancock, who received his Master's degree in Speech at SF State and helped Dr. Michael Taylor run the Community Relations Speakers' Bureau during the 1968 strike, tried to get back into school to work on a teaching credential.

"No soap," Admissions Office said. The quota was filled in May so Hancock is trying his luck with SF State Extension on Powell Street. It doesn't seem to matter what you've done for our Miss State, cutoff dates and quotas are cutoff dates and quotas.



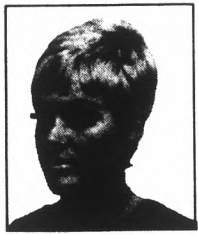
Stephen Hayes

"Well, the free introductory lesson hooked me into it. But boy was I glad when the results started showing. My grades are higher, I can read a novel in two hours and I remember what I read now, even author's names!"



Mark Watts

"I feel that the drill in the course helped me tremendously. Even if I didn't increase my reading speed and comprehension three times the drills will be very effective in the future. You learn more than just reading fast, you learn how to pick out different reading materials."



Kirsten Mott

"In my field, keeping up is an absolute must. As a model and teacher at Miss Lorraine's Model School there is a lot to keep up with so I feel the Evelyn Wood Reading course is a great help."



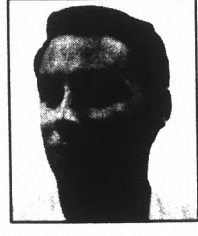
Nona Snow

"Yes, my speed did increase, but so did my retention, my comprehension and, above all in a noisy dorm atmosphere, my concentration!"



David J. Samuelson

"Reading Dynamics has revolutionized my study and leisure time schedule. I can now read all of my assignments and supplementary texts in depth - and I still have ample time for pleasure reading."



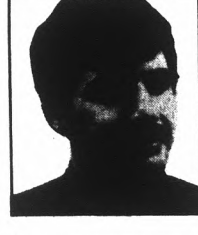
Harold Talt

"Well, not only did my actual reading speed increase - it tripled in fact - but also I developed a whole new way of approaching study material. I'd say I'm a much better student now."



Casimir A. Wilson

"I think Reading Dynamics is analogous to seeing a picture as a whole rather than as patches of color. That our public schools teach us to read word by word seems rather weak support for the conclusion that this is the only or even the most efficient way to read."



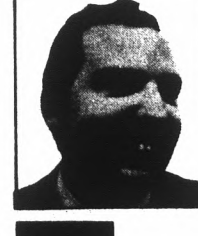
Lance Robbins

"I've found dynamic reading to be a valuable asset in researching and organizing material of a semi-technical nature as well as an aid in keeping abreast of current day developments."



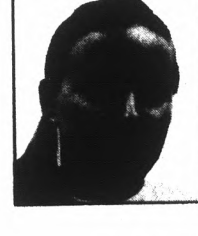
Alan Hall

"My main worry was that I would only be able to read certain things faster, but I found the Evelyn Wood method actually works with technical reading as well as fiction. And with my major, it's a good thing."



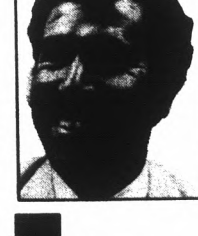
Ronald F. Baireuther

"The primary reason for my taking the Evelyn Woods Reading Dynamics course was to improve my technical reading. The results far surpassed my expectations. I increased my reading speed nine-fold and maintained my comprehension at 85%."



Sandra Poysa

"I worked pretty hard at it, but it was worth it. The Evelyn Wood reading course has helped my grades, my enjoyment of reading and I think it's given me confidence in my abilities as a student."



William Glass

"Not only was my first year in law school bearable, but I had plenty of free time to participate in all of the activities in which I am interested, due to... Evelyn Wood."

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